MR. AND MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS. The celebrated and original TRISH BOY AND YANKEE GIRL, On which occasion they will appear in an Origina ondary Drama and Fairy Speciacle, written ex pressly for them, and played upward of 120 nights in Europe and America, entitled

THE FAIRY CIRCLE;

NOTE. It is the common superstition among the Prich persons, that the person who has sufficient courage to shop within the charmed preclucts of a "Fairy Circle," will dream of the whereabouts of some rich and deeply shuried treamme. It would be imagined that so apparently says method of obtaining wealth would be frequently resorted to. This, however, is not the case; the dread of incurring the appear of the good people far exceeding the de

sire for wealth. These "fairy Circles" are strange freaks of na ture, perfect illustrations of their names, as accurately circular as if outlined by a mathematician's hand. Shakepeare, in his beautiful play of the Tempest, alludes to these Fairy Trysting Places and Tenuest, allunes .
their occupiers thus:
"You down puppets,

That by the moonshine do their green love ringlets Whereof the owe not biten,'

SYNOPSIS OF ACT FIRST.

Denouncement of Robert O'Neil. Meeting be-tween Philip Blake and Eilen. The Robel protected in Con O'Cardian's Cottage. Con's determination to wisit the Fairy Circle, O'Neil rescoed by Moloshee ACT SECOND. The Fairy Circle. Con O'Carolan's dream illustrated by three striking Tableaux. First Vision—Highway Robbery. Second Vision—The Rebel's Pardon. Third Vision—The Conflict. Ful-fillment of the dream and good luck to Con O'Caro-

After which, a new piece, called MEPHISTOPHILES:

THE YANKEE DEVIL: an which Mn. and Mns. BARNEY WILLIAMS will appear, with a variety of Songs and Dances, For particulars, see Bills of the day.

NATIONAL THEATER. - JOHN BATES,

Second week of Misses ADA and EMMA WEBB. THIS EVENING, November 10, will be presented the great Ladger story, in five acts, entitled THE HIDDEN HAND.

.... By the Henrade Sisters. To conclude with the Farce entitled THE YOUNG SCAMP.

Joseph, the Young Scamp.......Miss Emma Webb. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-monous at 7 % o'clock. The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Ecoms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

PURST ANNUAL BALL BY THE CI-GAR-MAKERS PROTECTIVE COUNTY, at Gerer's Assembly Ro. ms, TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1860. Admission \$1.56—including Supper.

Committee of ANNANGEMENTS J. Kleiman, H. Roop, J. Fuheke, P. Pink J. Streft, J. Moser, GHAS, WINKLER, Chief. Joseph Harnen, Assistant.

ASSEMBLY ROOMS,

GEYER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW By open for the reception of Scholars. Days of school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. in the EVENING, from half-past seven to half hast nine, oc26 x\* GEYER AND DAUGHTER, Teachers.

MUSICAL.

MEM MOSIC I MEM MOSIC I MEM MOSIC IN PRESS, AND WILL BE ISSUED IN a few days, "LITTLE TILLIES GRAVE," a beautiful Esng and Ohoros. By B. B. Hanby, author of "Darling Nelly Gray," etc., Price 25c, JOHN CHURCH, Jag. B& West Fourisist.

GOLD-BEDAL PIANOS THE BEST Grupe's, of New York: Hansen's, of New York, and Britting & Bro. o, of Cinemati-celebrated Bro. o, Double Grand Action, Square Grand Double Grand Action, Square Grand and Concert Planes, pronounced by Lists, Thalberg and other great living artists the best in existence. Every Plane warranted for the years and kept in tune for three years. Old Planes taken in exchange. Planes to let, from 5t to 515 per quarter. First-class Musical Instruments of all kinds selling at half-pytes. Planes Melodeons and other musical Instruments toned and respaired thoroughly. Heat Melodeons in the city. Do not buy ar rent a Plane or Melodeons until you have called and extensing the above.

Plane and Melodeon Makers and Dealers, and Importers of Musical Instruments, 227 West Fifthsis, south side, near Plan.

## SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECHIVED at the office of the Special Road Distried of Mount Auburn, Walent-Hills and Clintonwills 'sat B. Fowler's, Walent-Hills and Clintonwills 'sat B. Fowler's, Walent Hills, until two
o'clock of MONDAY. November S. 1850, for grading, tries the gratters five feet wide with nineings lime, stone, upon a hed of gravel not less than
four inches deep, set curbs, and to Macalamize the
center, lot weer and gruters, with hard lime stone,
well bruken, Lount street, from Elm-street east to
a point near F. William's line. To be bid for bythe perch for broken stone, by the cubic yard for
graning and by the lineal foot for curbs and paying. All bids to be accompanied by security. By
order of the Beard.

S. W. HWIN,
noil-) Clerk of S. E. District.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REprovements, until nine o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY,
Bovember 27, 1820, for extending the two culverts
on Fifth-Briest, cast of Buller-street, from their
present terminus to the west line of Buller-street,
a distance of seventy fiet. To be square, and of
the same size as the present culverts.
Each big to be accompanied by two surefies. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received. By order of the Board.

Bollett

OHAS, BALLANDE, Clerk.

SEASED PROPOSALS WILL BE HESCELYED at the office of the Beard of City Improvements, until nine o clock A. M., of FRIDAY. November 25, 1866, for fear ading, resetting curbs, and
furnishing new once where necessary, and paving
with good, sound bowlder-stone, none to be insethan,
four inches in depth, on a bed of chean gravel, loninches deep, Livingston-street, from the east quiter of Worner street to the east gutter of Haymillerstreet, including three raws of dressed gutterstones, and doubte twelve-by-six-inch languing, of
Dayton, Xenia, or Indiana flat-rock stone, at all
the crossings. the crossings,

Each bid to be accompanied by two spreties.

Biddeen to use the printed forms, as no other will be

Rs arder of the Board, Bolt-tt CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECHIVED artho officers the Board of Gity Improvements, until nine o'cicie A. M., of FRIDAY,
Novamber 25, 1860, for regarding, resetting curbs, and
furnishing new once where necessary, and paving
with road, sound howider-atomy some to be less
than four inches in depah, on a hod of clean grayel
ten inches deeps. Livingston-street, from the worst
quitar of Linn-street to the near guiter of Warnertreet, including three rows offenseed gutter-stones,
and double twelve-by-six-inch flaggings of Dayton,
Lotter of Indians flat-rock whose will the crossings.

Each bid to be accompanied by two suredies. Biddern to use the printed forms, as no other will be reRecognitions.

By order of the Board.
CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

BORDRAUX PRUNES 12%c.—A SPLEN-BDID article of French Pronos at the low price, JOHN FE 40USON, Grocey, acts. 1019 FIRE WINES AND BRANDIES COM-Phibling Port, Bhettr, Hadelra and Calawba Winess Hentissey, Chard, Luganac, and o'dier Bran-dies, Also, Has Irlsh, Scotch and Bourbon Wais-kies, at FREGUSON'S, Corner Ninth and Vine.

HECKER'S PARINA, DURYEA'S Maixons, Rice-dour, Corn-starch, and all other articles for making Fuddings, Riand-mange, ac., at PERCUSON'S, Corner Ninth and Yino.

TV YOU ARE IN WANT OF A HOUSE, advertise to the PRESS. It does not cost much and yet, will speedily get such a one as you desire.

## Cincinnati Dailn

VOL. IV, NO. 88.

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MATTERS.

PRATHE DEPART. Levels Miani-i7 minutes factor than Otty time, 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M., and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xenis Accommodation, P. M.

Omeinnati, Hamilton and Dayton-[7 missises steer than thy time,] 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:30 A. M. sund 3:50 P. M.

Onto and Mississipri-[12 missis slower than thy time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 9 P. M.

Intranacelin and Olivennati Short-Lens-[12 minutes slower than thy time,] 5:40 A. M., 21:50 A. M., and 6 P. M.

Marietta amp Ulnchemati- [T mississ fields than Marietta amp Ulnchemati-A. M. and 6 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CHICKNETT (T minutes faster than
Oily time, 6:15 A. M. and 3:39 P. M.
COVENOTOR AND LEXINGTON (Oily time,) 5:45 A.
M. and 3:25 P. M.
CIRCINATI, BECHNOSE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.
M., 2:25 P. M., 6 F. M.
CIRCINATI AND LOGARIPORE—From Sixth-street
Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

LITTLE MIANT-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., 50 4:40 P. M., Onto and Mississippi-7:80 A. M., 19:28 P. M. CINCINNAY, HANLISON AND DAYYOS -7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P. M. and 9:15 P. M. M. and 9:15 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCISSATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 12 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCISSATI-10:33 A. M. and Course and Lexisoros-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 4:58 F. M. Olectinari, Stormond and Indianapoles—7:45 A. M., 2:10 F. M., 5:30 F. M. Olectinari and Localepout—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 F. M.

VARIETIES.

Buried in the mould-tallow. A memoir of Theodore Parker is now being written by the Rev. Mr. Weiss.

Hawthorne is said to be engaged in writ-ing a romance of English life. The number of voters in the United States

may be set down at 5,000,000. The range of a sensible woman's duties is a good deal wider than a kitchen range.

The first part of the Game of Life-Cribb-

The world, though rough, is, after all the best schoolmaster—better than study, for it makes man his own teacher.

The "Jupon Multiple," is the name of the latest invented Paris petticoat, which does away with all hoops and crinoline. The cradle in which Henry Clay was recked, was recently exhibited at a Fair in

At a recent ball in Laporte, Cal., "ladies" and gentlemen were requested at the door to give up their deadly weapons.

A Mr. Lieber, his wife and six of their children, recently died in Lebanon County, Penn., of the typhoid fever. Rarey, the horse-tamer, has accumulated not less than \$50,000 by his exhibitions and

schools in Europe. Garibaldi is said to look very pale and haggard from the weight of his cares, but he continues as energetic as ever.

In Philadelphia, since the 2d of July, 1860, about 5,000 births have been registered at the office of the Board of Health.

A glutton at Oyster Point, Conn., atea bushel of oysters, last week, as fast as an expert negro could open them. Fort Monroe (Old Point Comfort, Va.,)

now said to be rendered one of the most for-midable fortresses in the country. An Albany dandy bet his glossy black mountache on the Presidential election. He lost it, and looks pale and foriorn.

Edward Everett lectured in Lowell, Mass., Wednesday evening, on "The Early Life of Franklin," and attracted an immense house. It is only in France that all men take off their hats when a funeral passes them in the streets—a beautiful and poetic custom!

Urgent attempts are being made to get up a fresh "lung" in New York city by con-structing a Five Point's Park. - In Alabama the penalty for sending a chal-

lenge to fight a duel is two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. -

Sir Charles Napier's illness has taken a favorable turn, and the London Times says that there are strong hopes of the gallant Ad-miral's speedy recovery. At the sale of paintings belonging to the estate of the late Charles M. Leupp, in New York, a landscape, by Cole, entitled "The Mountain Ford," was sold for \$875.

Alfred G. Holcomb has made an improve ment in electro-magnets which promises to enable telegraphic lines to be worked with considerable less power than now.

A fencing match is soon to come off in Chicago, Ill., between Surgeon De Villiers, of the Chicago Zonaves, and Horn, of Pitts-burg, a noted swordsman.

Every drop of milk brought into Paris is tested at the barriers by the lactometer, to see if the "fron tailed" cow has been guilty of diluting it. On Friday four of the convicts at Michigan

City, Indiana, who were engaged on the outside work of the new prison, made their escape from the officers.

The will of T. D. Rice, comedian, has been admitted to probate in New York. The deceased bequeathed all his property to his

Caligula used the whip with his own hand, even upon people who by talking too loudly at the theater, spoilt his enjoyment of the players. Served them right. Charles Dickens's occasional papers, called "The Uncommercial Traveler," which have appeared in All the Fear Round, have

achieved no success. A Mrs. R. B. Harrington, the mother of three children, eloped, a day or two ago, from Conneaut, in this Stafe, with Robert

Maxwell, a youth fifteen years her junior. A fast youth who had a faster mistress, recently swindled his employers, Boyd, Brothers & Co., a Baltimore dry-goods house, ont of \$4,000 or \$5,000.

A small child, while left alone, in Philadeiphia, a day or two ago, fell upon a saucer it held in its hand, and caused a wound in its temple that produced death. A gentleman from New Orleans had his pocket picked in Glasgow, Scotland, a few weeks ago, of money and papers worth \$10,-

As Gibbon, the famous historian, said :-"Every person has two educations—one which he receives from others, and one

which he gives to himself." Why was it very strange for John Bunyan to be the author of Pilgrim's Progress? Because all other bunions that ever were heard of impede the progress of pilgrims.

Newark (N. J.) papers say that it is been ing a common thing for young ladies to be abducted for lewd purposes, in that city. Pleasant recreation, truly!

Crebillon, the younger, says, in his famous look steadly into a man's eyes can never

Hannah Snyder, a German woman, recently died in New York from the funes of
charcoal, which she was using in her room
to keep warm.

In Ripley, Miss., last week, a man employed two persons to bury the body of his
brother. They did so, and afterward discovered the comm was full of rifles.

Melanchaly Condition of a Lunatic King-The Miseries of the Pate of George III.

Massey, in his History of England, relates
he following:

the following: It would have been well if the errors of It would have been well if the errors of the physicians had been confined to igno-rance. But their negligence was still more reprehensible. While the poor maniac was deprived of those tender offices which his wife and daughters might have rendered, he was abandoned to the care of low mercena-ries, and so little discrimination was ob-served in the choice of his attendants, that the charge of his attendants that served in the choice of his attendants, that the charge of his person devolved chiefly on a German page, named Ernst, who was utterly unworthy to be trusted with the humblest of his fellow-creatures. This man, who had been raised by the patronage of His Majesty, repaid the kindness of his royal master with the most brutal ingratitude. He wont so fare as to strike the helpless King. went so far as to strike the helpless King, and, on one occasion, when His Majesty wished to protract his exercise in the gardens at Kew, Ernst seized him in his arms, carried Kew, Ernst seized him in his arms, carried him into a chamber, and throwing him violently on a sofa exclaimed in an insolent manner to his attendants: "There is your King for you." These outrages were perpetrated in the seclusion of the palace at Kew, to which the King had been removed in the month of October, at the instance of the Prince of Wales.

His Majesty had been possessed to Wind.

Prince of Wales.

His Majesty had been persuaded to Windsor, to which he was much attached, by the promise that he should see his children at Kew. He entered the carriage cheerfully: Kew. He entered the carriage cheerfully; but on passing through the iron gates of the Little Park, he put his hand before his face and burst into tears. Recovering his com-posure, however, he talked to the equerries posure, however, he talked to the equerries who accompanied him to the carriage in his ordinary hurried manner, pointing out the objects in the road, and anticipating the pleasure long denied him, of seeing his wife and daughter. But on his arrival at Kew he found himself a prisoner. Proceeding toward the apartments he usually occupied, he was stopped and conducted into a large room, where he found the pages who were to be his keepers waiting to receive him. The equeries, among whom was his faithful and valued servant, Gen. Harcourt, according to the orders they had received, withdrew. The physicians, also, who had accompanied the royal patient from Windson, having consigned him to the charge of the pages, also thought proper to retire, and son, having consigned him to the charge of the pages, also thought proper to retire, and actually returned to London the same night. The King then impatiently demanded to see his family; and the promise under which he had been induced to leave his palace at Windsor was in cruel mockery fulfilled. The Princesses were brought before the win-dow; the King, on seeing them, rushed for-ward to lift the sash, but it was screwed down. A paracysm was the immediate condown. A paroxysm was the immediate con-sequence of this cruel restraint; the Princesses were hastily removed, and the King was dragged from the window, entreating to be allowed to speak to his children.

THE ITALIAN DICTATOR'S HOUSE AT PA LERMO.-The official journal of Sicily pub-

lishes the following decree: Considering that the name of Guiseppe Garibaldi is destined to increase in renown without the aid of centuries; considering that future generations, cherishing his memory, as if to inspire the greatest sentiments which have ever honored human nature, will seek after the spots which were the secret wit-nesses of the aspirations, thoughts and in-ward resolves of the hero of the nineteenth century; considering also that by a reflec-tion of the veneration which will attach to his name, great interest will be falt in all the objects he may have professed, or only touched; after hearing the unanimous opin-ion of the Council of the Secretaries of State; in the midst of the general acclamations of the people of Palermo, grateful and applaud-ing, it is decreed as follows: "Article I. The bed-room occupied by General Garibaldi, at bed-room occupied by General Garibaldi, at Palermo, in the pavilion adjoining the Royal Palace, near the Porte Neuve, shall be per-petually preserved in its present state, and with the furniture it now contains. Art. 2. The present decree shall be engraved on a marble tablet, and placed at the entrance of the said chamber, &c. Given at Palermo, on this day of general enthusiasm, the 21st October, 1860."

A DUEL IN NEW ORLEANS ABOUT A LOCAL A DUEL IS AND CHEERAS ABOUT A LOCAL ITEM.—A duel took place in New Orleans on Thursday between Messrs, Oscar Biasco and E. Lassalle, formerly attached to one of the morning journals. The difficulty grew out of a report published in the local column of the journal by Mr. Lassalle some time last month, concerning an affray that took place between Mr. Blasco and a young man named

The weapons used were small swords, and The weapons used were small swords, and the combatants exchanged several ineffec-tual passes, when Mr. Blasco, attempting to make a home thrust, received his adversary's point in the right side, below the nipple. The wound is a very serious one.

CERTAIN REMEDY FOR A FELON.-This ver painful eruption, with all the "remedies" recommended, is seldom arrested until it has run a certain course, after causing great suffering for two or three days and nights. The following is said to be a certain cure: "Take a pint of common soft soap and stir in air-slacked lime till it is of the consistency of glazier's putty. Make a leather thimble, fill it with this composition, and insert the finger therein, and a cure is certain." This is a domestic application that every house-keeper can apply promptly.

A SPARTAN WOMAN IN CANADA .- A WOMAN A SPARTAN WOMAN IN CANADA.—A woman in Belleville, Canada West, last Wednesday, had five cancers cut from her breast during one operation. Three years ago she had a similar operation performed. The operation is an exceedingly delicate and painful one, and it requires astonishing courage and strength of will for a person who has once undergone it to submit to a repetition. At the late accounts the patient was doing well, with every prospect of a speedy recovery.

DROLL TELEGRAPH MISTAKES .- Telegraphic blunders are sometimes as funny as they are serious. Thus, one Mr. Brown, a prominent gentleman, being ill at Toronto, it was tele-graphed to his friends that "Mr. Brown is no worse." The family got it "is no more," a sent up a special train for his remains. young lady was taken sick while visiting in Cleveland, O., and the good folks were dumb founded with the report that "she has had a child." It should have been "has had

The Mental Varieties of English literature have given us almost every variety of the possible modes of presenting men and things. Chaucer usually describes things as they are; Shakspeare as they would be under the circumstances supposed; Spenser as we would test them to be; Milton as they ought to be; Byron as they ought not to be; and Shelley as they never can be. as they never can be.

A ROTHER CAMPHENE-LAMP TRAGEDY .- The ANOTHER CAMPIESE-LAMP TRACEDY.—The wife of Hedger Hulse, of Jerseyville, N. J., was moving a fluid lamp Friday evening, when is expleded, scattering the liquid fire in all directions. Mrs. Hulse and two of her children were seriously burned, and her infant, which was in her arms at the time, was fatally burned, and died next day.

Hones to PERENTANIA.—Pennsylvania made the first tumplike road in the Unifed States, laid the first rainced, established the first water-works, ran the first locomotive, established the first hospital, the first law-school, the first public museum, the first hall of music, and the first library in the world opened freely to all. Good for Pennsylvania.

The French Emperor and his Former Pro-lessor—Ancedote of Louis Napoteon.

The Rome correspondent of the New York

At the last meeting of the Philadelphia

World writes as follows: World writes as follows:

You are aware that, in his youth, Louis Napoleon resided for some time at Rome, where he devoted himself a good deal to study. I am well acquainted with one of his masters, Professor M.——, a leiterato of great merit, but not much encouraged by the ecclesiastical government. Disgusted with the mental inactivity of Rome, and the leaden hand of consure which weighs down the efforts of every author who is not a the efforts of every author who is not a priest, the professor resolved to abandon his native city for a while, and go to pay a visit to his imperial pupil. This was about three months ago.

The Emperor received his quondam maestre very kindly at St. Cloud, and listened with indulgence to the professor's lamentations over the unsatisfactory political as well as literary condition of Rome; but when Signor M——, a simple-minded man, and fond of M——, a simple-minded man, and fond of tobacco, wound up by offering his services to the Emperor, with the flattering assurance that he would rather be a cook in His Majesty's household than Cardinal Secretary of State in Rome, "Disum'es garde," exclaimed Napoleon, shaking his head good-naturedly, as the vision of the professor's shuffy fingers crossed his imagination, invading the culinary precincts of the palace, and adding purposery to the Imperial cutters and entremets gency to the Imperial entress and entremetspation, care professore," continued the Emp ror, "with the help of the Minister of Publ Instruction, but meanwhile accept this (tak-ing a bandful of rouleaux from his bureau), as a token of my esteem and remembrance of your services."

HORRID CRUBLTIES OF NEAPOLITAN SOL-

Mother's Presence.—A correspondent of the London News writes from Capua: The Marquis Villamarins, who is just re-turned from that province, told me that the acts of barbarity committed by the Neapolitan Cacciatori in the towns and villages of Abruzzi can scarcely be believed. The same report was given me by Colonel Nullo and Major Caldest, of Garibaldi's staff. At Isernia a young man of nlueteen was buraed to death in the presence of his mother, only because he refused to shout "Long live Francis II." The government of Gaeta didnot shrink from resorting to the most in-iquitous means in order to insure the tri-umph of the royal cause. Signor Ullos strongly recommended to the Intendente of Isernia twenty convicts who had been sent into the Abruzzi from the Argastolo of Gasta to organize the Saufedisti bands. These convicts had gained a reputation that would "cause the most salutary dread among the

A letter directed the Intendente to let the peasants know that Francis II. released them from the ordinary obligations of the law for twenty-four days. The meaning of the minister was clear enough, and the peasantry took it as a sort of dispensation or indu-gence to commit plunder, assassination, rape, &c., with impunity.

THE EFFECTS OF DISUNION FROM A SOUTH-ERN VIEW .- The New Orleans Courier thus refers to the effects of disunion:

There is no longer occasion for argument or expostniation. We have only, after the battle, to survey the field and carefully count our losses and gains. Whatever may come—and trouble in one shape or other is sure to come—the trade and material interests of both portions of the Union will be affected with an inefable disaster. But the North with an inestable disaster. But the North will suffer by far the most. It must have the sugar, the rice, and above all, the cotton of the South. In consequence of the result of the election, the greater part of the cotton crop this year will be held back, and shipped directly from Southern ports to England. Bankruptcy and starvation will be the issue among the manufacturing marts of New England. The loom and the anvil will be silent

TALLEYRAND'S IDEA OF TRUTH .- M. de Talleyrand's loss of Thurn.—M. de Talleyrand, when reproached by a friend for certain diplomatic finessings usually attributed to him, replied: "There is nothing in the sphere of politics so hard to get believed as the truth. Whenever I have revealed the pure and simple truth, I have always been suspected of dissimulation; I have always here believed when I have resigned myself. been believed when I have resigned myself to the flecessity of concealing it. I predict that the first statesman who shall have the moral courage to avow, hour by hour, all that he thinks and all that he knows, will create for himself the reputation of being the most consummate hypocrite."

A SINGULAR NEW ENGLAND HERMIT,— There is a gradual thinning out of the scat-tered settlements in the northern part of Coos County, New Hampshire. Dixville, which ten years ago had three families, has been uninhabited for several years. Odell for many years has had but one inhabitant— a hermit. He entertains visitors hospitably, but declines all invitations to remove to the adjacent settlements. He refuses to answer questions as to his former history.

An Organized Band of Young Thurves, Four young thieves were arrested in Chicago (Ill.) on Friday night, belonging to an organized band under the leadership of a captain named Burns. They were accustomed to meet nightly for pillaging excursions; and raised money, among other ways, by levying black mail on houses of ill-fame, by threats of inking and deficing them in case reats of inking and defacing them in ca of refusal.

A COLOSSAL HOTEL IN PARIS.-The hotel about to be constructed by Pereire, opposite the new Opera house, in Pass, is anticipated to be the largest in existence. In this novel building, the staircase is to be entirely suppressed, and the inmates, goods and luggage, to be mounted and descended by machinery. No end to the epigrams and caricatures which the idea has already given rise.

Onder Depots in Paris.—The "order de-pots," in Paris, are little shops full of bits of colored ribbon, and medals or grand crosses, and as everybody in France is decors, it is probable that a brisk business in done in supplying the distinguished personages who may send round for an "order" at any moment.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS FROM AN EXCALISH VIEW.—In an article on Robert Owen,
the Westminster Review for October mentions
the "Christian Socialists," a sect which has
obtained, recently, a foothold in the United
States, as "an abnormal growth of these latter days," and adds: "The Christian Socialista are other wise termed Musuciar Christians.
The Professor of History at Cambridge, and
Mr. Hughes [author of Tom Brown's School
Days at Rugby,] are the chief prophets of the
sect. Their ideal is the pious and strong, One
who praises God and can walk a thousand
miles in a thousand hours."

Practical Theology. A secular paper, elerring to a recent theological work in-quiring how sin came into the world, says: There are matters of more importance than that inquiry. If there is a pig in your garden, you had better busy remarks in driving it out, than in speculating as to how it got in."

DISCOVERY OF CURIOUS GREEK COINS. letter from Athens announces that in the village of Bugra, not many miles from Gorinth, as many as 9.178 Greek coins, of great antiquity—the most modern being of the time of the Achean League—have lately been found buried in a bronze vase only a few inches in the earth.

Academy of Natural Science, Dr. S. Web Mitchell made a very interesting communication on the subject of the poison of the rattlesnakes. After adverting to the history of the various works on venomous reptiles, he proceeded to explain the anatomy and physiology of the poison apparatus of the rattlesnake. He showed first, by the aid of rattlesnake. magnified drawings of the parts, the bon structure of the jaw, and the manner th various parts were articulated together, so as to keep the poison fang in such a position, when not required for use, as not to interfere with the feeding of the snake, and then the manner in which it was pushed forward and brought into the position most favorable

fer striking with effect.

He then explained the action of the various muscles by which the fang was drawn back and thrust forward, and showed how one of these, while erecting and fixing the fang, at the same time as soon as it had pierced the animal bitten, compressed the poison-gland and forced the poison out, either through the duct leading through the tooth to the bottom of the wound, or beside it and into the surface of the same. He then explained the position of the poison-gland and it duct, and showed the manner in which this duct communicated with the one lead-ing through the tooth, and the manner in which the poison was prevented from flow-ing out when the fang was not crected. When the fangs are torn away they are soon replaced by others; indeed, they appear to be regularly shed by the animal, so that it gives security against a fatal bite that the fangs

no security against a latar out that the langs have been removed.

The poison is contained in the poison gland in considerable quantity, as much as ten to fourteen drops having been procured from a single one from a snake about four feet long. It is of a pale, greenish color, and its activity is not impaired by keeping for years. It may be swallowed, if the skin of the mouth and throat be not broken, with impunity. Its poisonous properties are not destroyed by boiling or freezing. After it has been dried it may be again restored to all its virulence by again dissolving it in water. There appears to be no absolute antidote to it. The most successful plan is to give some powerful stimulant, such as spirits from a single one from a snake about four give some powerful stimulant, such as spirits or ammonia. When the spirits are given it is necessary to keep up the stimulus fully for a considerable time. The quantity somefor a considerable time. The quantity some-times taken without producing intoxication, is very great; in one case specified three pints of strong spirits were given. The Doctor remarked, however, that at one of our military posts it was common for the men to be bitten by rattlemakes so long as the whisky cure was used, but when a different and nauscous stimulant was substituted the hites results diminished in frequency. bites rapidly diminished in frequency.

A South American Paradise for Rain WAYS.—A Buenos Ayres letter of late date furnishes the following curious information: "The Government has determined to proceed at once with the railroad, which is already in operation for twenty miles to the west. The concessions given to railroad companies in this country are unheard of in the United States. For example, it is usual for the State to guarantee an interest of from seven to nine per cent, per annum; to give a free right nine per cent, per annum; to give a free right of way through private as well as public property; to give ample grounds for buildings, freedom from taxes, release from duties in transporting materials, &c. If railroad stock, with such bolstering, is not good, it can not be good any where. And to these concessions the fact that there are no hills to dig down, and but few low places to be rained; that there is no tunnelling to be done raised; that there is no tunnelling to be done, but few streams to be crossed, and no frosts nor floods to provide against, and this must be the paradise of railroads."

The Tringhaph is an Opera-House.—In the French Opera-hous about to be erected, says the Constitutionnel, the electric telegraph will, it is said, play a very prominent part. An instantaneous line of communi-cation is to be established between the Cabi-net and Minister of State and that of the director of the theater; a wire will also run from the box-office-to the principal hotels, so that strangers will be able to engage places immediately on their arrival in Paris and by the aid of the same electric power the prompter will be enabled to give notice to the actors and actresses in their rooms

Two Presidential Candidates Bankrupt. A Washington letter-writer says: "Douglas whose Chicago speculations are supposed to have made him enormously wealthy, is embarrassed beyond hope of redemption. Breckinridge, whose large investments in the West conveyed an idea of riches, was impoverished by the failure of the Ohio Trust Company, in which he was a heavy stockholder, and now, though the candidate of the slave interest, owns neither farm nor slave."

THE SWORD OF THE ROMAN EMPEROR, TI-THE SWORD OF THE ROMAN EMPEROR, TI-BERRUS.—The curious in antiquities will be glad to learn that the sword of Tiberius is for sale at Mayence, among the collection of Joseph Gold, recently deceased. It was dis-covered in that town (the Mogantium of the Romans) some years since, while excavating for a new fortification. It has occupied the learned classical writers of Germany much, and they have written many roundlets and they have written many pamphlets

GARIBALDS IN THE CHARACTER OF A COOK, Garibaldi, having undertaken to turn an extemporary spit (a ramrod) while one staff officer was mildly cutting up tomatoes and onions with a heavy cavalry sword, and a priest was mixing something in a pot, sud-denly walked off and left the meat to burn, when the priest said sternly, "General, the man who deserts his post in war time"— "Should be shot," interrupted the self-convicted Dictator.

Gallast Conduct of the Four American Gambaldians.—The four Americans, Charles Carroll Hicks, of Columbus, Ohio; Frank Maney, of Nashville, Tounossee, Henry N. Spencer, jr., of Pennsylvanis; and Alfred Van Benthuysen, of Louisians, serving in Garibald's army, have recently distin-guished themselves greatly by their military exploits, and have received the special praise of the Dictator.

ANYI-REPUBLICAN EXCIPEMENT IN VIR-GINIA.—The Alexandria (Va.) Gasette learns that, recently, at Fairfax, C. H., Va., a man named Gartrell, who had voted for Lincoln. was seized by a party, and carried a short distance from village, where he was blacked with printers' ink, land there mounted on his horse and started homeward, in a most uncomfortable plight.

SENATOR CHESTNUT AND THE SOUTHERNESS The Louisville (Ky.) Journal says: Senator Chestaut, of South Carolina, has resigned. This is what some of the young Hotopurs want, and therefore they employ judicious means to obtain cat's paws to draw the Chestnuts out that they may take their

Weight of a Swann of Bres.—It is estimated that a full swarm of bees should weigh eleven to twelve pounds. Hence all excess over that is honey and comb, so that the quantity can be ascertained by weighing the hive, if the weight of that is known, as it always should be, and marked upon it when new. New View or Charicage.—We have all heard the human head described as a coccumut. Since the prize-ring has added to our scientific vocabulary, have not craniology and conk-ology become identified?

Particulars of the Late Vermont Defales tion Responsibility of the State.

The ascertained defalcation of Mr. Bates, the late State Treasurer of Vermont, is \$53.810, with more to come. Of this sum \$23,000 is a deficit in the office accounts as kept by himself and delivered to liss successor, white all the balance is made up of sums borrowed in the name of the State and for which no account was made. The laws of Vermont give the Treasurer authority to borrow to an inlimited extent—so great has been their reliance upon individual honesty up there. It was only discovered, therefore, that the Ex-Treasurer had created any debt when a note of \$3,900 at the Brattleboro' Fank fell due. Mr. Bates being then looked for, had deeded his property and fled. The principal notes now discovered, going to make up the sum of \$61,500, are: \$15,000 with Lawrence Brainard of \$1.40 kers. \$2,000 with America Brainard of St. Albans; \$0,000 with Abel Underwood; \$4,500, Orange County Bank; \$3,300, Lamoille County Bank; and lesser sums with seven other banks.

Of course the State can not dodge pay-ment, as the Treasurer's name bound the State under the law. There is a further, and, it is feared, a larger defalcation in the Treasurer's settlement with the towns. Investigation shows that some of the towns have receipts in full and are credited only in part. The mine is to be thoroughly explored, and the task is commenced with many misgiv

Some of the Vermont papers say they don't care half so much about the money as for the name of the thing. Mr. Bates is the third Republican State Treasurer who has proved a defaulter within the past twelve

AS ASSCRIPTE OF AARON BURE'S GENER OSITY.—Mrs. Fairfield relates this story in her new work:

her new work:

During her absence from home, her children suffered so severely from cold that the person in charge of them sought the aid of Aaron Burr. "The cold was intense, and she feafed to trust the children in any one's care. She wrapped them up as warmly as possible, and started with them for the residence of Col. Burr, in Reade-street, She found him at home. On being told we had gone to Boston, and of the situation in which she was left, the old gentleman wept, and replied, Though I am poor, and have not a replied, Though I am poor, and have not a dollar, the children of such a mother shall never suffer while I have a watch. He hastened on his godlike errand, and quickly returned, having pawned the article for \$20, which he gave to make comfortable my

A FRENCH ACTOR ON THE ENGLISH STAGE. A singular circumstance in theatrical annais is chronicled in the London papers; the appearance of Mr. Fechter, the well-known actor of the Parisian stage, in an English play. He was indeed born in England, and five critics laughingly call him an Englishman speaking his native lauguage for the first time in his life. He is, perhaps, the greatest French actor of the last dozen years; the here of La Dame aux Camelais, of the original Corsican Brothers, of Pauline, &c. He appeared in an English version of Victor Hugo's Ruy Blas, and made a great sensation; his accent was said to be excellent, and A FRENCH ACTOR ON THE ENGLISH STAGE. tion; his accent was said to be excellent, and his acting extremely effective.

THE PRESS AND THE PULLIT.-Henry Ward Beecher, on a recent occasion, said: "The articles of the press go farther than the sermon, and carry with them really more weight, certainly where one hears three, which is an abomination before God and which is an adomination before God and man. No preacher, who is fit to preach a sermon, is fit to preach more than one a day, and no man is fit to hear more, or, if he does, he is not fit for much else. Sermons are like boys' pop-guns, however many wads you put in, it's the last wad that drives the others

OBSERVATION OF THE SABBATH IN THE SAXON Capital .- A gentleman writing from Dres den, Saxony, says:

Divine services begin here, on Sunday, at balf-past eight o'clock, A. M., commonly. At one, church service is advertised to com-mence at five o'clock A. M. The great ob-ject is to keep as much as possible of the day free for picuics in the woods, or excur-sions by steamboat on the river.

SEARCH FOR PRESTICAL TREASURE.—There is a legend that Gibbs, the pirate, buried certain treasure in a cave in the immediate vicinity of Newport, R. I. A party of Georgians having detached a piece of rock near the cave recently, a lady among them discovered a piece of gold valued at \$10, the date of which has not yet been ascertained with certainty. Nothing more could be found.

SEVERE PUSISHMENT OF CRIME IN THE SOUTH. The Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig says that at the recent term of the Criminal Court in that city, P. Keran, a New York drummer, was sent to the penitentiary for three years, for running off with a livery-stable horse and trading him off. Charles Douglas, con-victed of drawing a Bowie-knife in a street-fight, was ordered to the penitentiary for three years, by the verdict of the jury. INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL IN MANUFACTURES

About one-fifths of the capital invested in

manufactures throughout the world is em-ployed in the making of cotton goods. Next in importance is the distilling of liquors;

third, the woolen manufactures; fourth hardware; fifth, leather; sixth, linen; seventh, paper; eighth, pottery; ninth, silk; tenth, copper and brass. AN EXTRAORDINARY ROSE-BUSH.-It is said there is now growing in the gardens of Moorsend, near Cheltenham, England, an extraordinary white rose-tree, thirty feet in hight. It is a perfect picture, and is esti-mated to have between 18,000 and 20,000 blossoms upon it, being literally smothered

in bloom. PRCULIAR EFFECT OF AN OMITTED COMMA .-A printer meddling with the verdict of a coroner's jury, struck out a comma after the word "spoplexy," making it read thus: "Deceased came to his death by excessive

drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury." per states that a gentleman who, two years ago, purchased a flock of sheep for \$300, and took them to that State, has, since then, sold \$500 worth of wool from them, and now his flock is worth \$3,000, making a profit of \$2,-600 on his investment in two years.

PERILOUS PRAT BY WOMEN,-Mrs. Mark L. Blunt, from Boston, and Miss Addie M. Smith, from Derby, N. H., recently made the ascent of Pike's Peak—the first women who ever accomplished that feat. The sam-mit is 14,400 feet above the sea, and the accent was the labor of four days.

The Omers of a Famous Toast.—The celebrated toast, "The liberty of the press—it is like the air we breathe; if we liave it not we die," was first given at the Crown and Anchor Tavera, in London, at a Whig dinger in 1785.

HORRIBLE DEATH PROM GUNPOWDER man Persons, aged nine years, of Milwaukie, Wis., having a quantity of powder in his pantaloons poeket, with a number of friction matches, was blown up recently, and died from his injuries.

"Cum for the Birs of a Man Dos.—The bite of a mad dog is best healed by sucking the virus from the wound, then canterising it with any caustic at hand, or if no caustic can be bad, wash the wound coplously, with anmonio, potach, or soda.

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